COUNTY EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

THURSDAY MORNING. DEC. 14, 1876

There will be a meeting of the County Executive Committee of the Demo cratic Party of Anderson at the INTEL-LIGENCER ROOMS on next TUESDAY morning, the 19th inst., at 10 o'clock a. m. Every member of the Committee is earnestly requested to be present at that time and to bring the poll list a kept by the Democratic Clubs at the va rious election precincts. This will b an important meeting.

GRANT'S LAST ANNUAL MSESAGE

The President's message to Congres is generally termed an empty document It is bitter towards the South, and vio lent in abuse of Northern Democrats It has nothing about the Presidential trouble, and speaks of leaving office and apologizes for his mistakes. The only important recommendations are the limitation of the right of suffrage and the annexation of St. Domingo as a refuge for the poor negro, &c. It is a weak paper, and calls forth no special attention.

ANOTHER ELECTION.

Another election for members of the Legislature has been resolved upon by: the Mackey House, to be ordered in every County where the representatives have not been sworn in under Mackey, or where they have left his House. The Constitutional House is considering the subject of ordering an election for the seats of all those members who have not been sworn into its organization. The action of the Mackey House is illegal, and we hope the Constitutional House will take no steps towards another election until its rights have been secured by a recognition from the Senate or the inauguration of the Governor elect. We will have more to say on this subject, if the election is ordered.

THAT DECISION.

Judge Bond has decided that the State Supreme Court has no jurisdiction over the Board of State Canvassers, and has released those dignataries from the officers of the law, despite the commitment by the Supreme Court for contempt. The decision is simply remarkable.-How a Judge of the United States Circuit Court can review the acts of a State Supreme Court, in matters relating to the State, we cannot understand upon any principle except that of brute force. We suppose an appeal has been taken upon his acts. In the meantime, Con- ple, it would bind future bodies, but it of the College. gress ought, we repeat, to impeach this office, at least until the election compliuphold the usurpers. It may be a sub-

THE PRETENDED INAUGURATION.

The action of Governor Chamberlain in pretending to be inaugurated as Governor leaves the State without an executive. He was counted in by an illegal body, and took the oath of office before a man whose term of office as Probate Judge had expired. His pretended inaugural is indeed a remarkable production, as our readers will perceive. He prates about duty impelling him to take the office, while every body knows that he has violated every duty in taking it which is sacred to the better part of man.

The card of General Hampton denounces a part of the so-called inaugural as false, and no response has been made thereto. The close of his address speaks of a monstrous outrage, under whose black shadow they were assembled, which it was his solemn duty to resist. The only outrages under whose shadow they were assembled, that we can learn of was, first, the invasion of the rights of a State by military bayonets, and second, the usurpation of the rights of the House of Representatives by his dusky followers. He has neglected his duty in not resisting these outrages. His inauguration was a farce, and he may, himself be indicted for treason in the opinion of many very able lawyers.

UNITED STATES SENATORSHIP.

The Legislature on Tuesday voted for a United States Senator to succeed Senator Robertson on the 4th of next March. The Senate recognized the Mackey House, and as provided by law the two Houses voted separately. In the bogus House there were two ballots, on the second of which D. T. Corbin had the majority. In the Senate there were five ballots, on the fifth of which D. T. Corbin had 17 and M. W. Gary 12. Cor on was then declared elected by the two

but there was no election. Gen. M. C. National Democratic Executive Com- were sent. This action is extremely formed by Gen. Ruger himself that if we Butler, S. McGowan, Gov. B. F. Perry. Gen. Conner, Col. Haskell and Mai. tinue to ballot without a choice until the guilty of treason. Mr. Hewitt replied by uncarthing them the still greater determined to proceed by devious routes

Senate recognizes them. There is no question that Mr. Corbin's election is void, so far as its legality is concerned, but as the United States Senhim to get the seat which fraud, tyranny to prevent Mr. Tilden's inauguration, Speaker to draw warrants for \$100 of the Sloan, myself and two or three others and usurpation have conspired to give We do not see how such a partisan decision can be reached, however, even by a elected, and the Nation will see to it Banks of Columbia and cashed. This Immediately on reaching the inner door.

"Has St. Louis nothing to say in denunciation of the Grant-Chamberlain iniquity? Are the people of the North under bonds to hold their tongaes while Grant bonds to hold their tongaes while Grant cuts the throat of South Carolini."

But in playing our little game, though it is impossible for us to separate ourselves these soldiers, but of Governor Chamberlain iniquity is impossible for us to separate ourselves the second the probability of the hall partially refused us. We told them we ablest South Carolina negro in the Leg-is impossible for us to separate ourselves the great issues to-day disturbing to the fault of the hall is impossible for us to separate ourselves the great issues to-day disturbing to the fault of the hall is impossible for us to separate ourselves the great issues to-day disturbing to the fault of the hall is impossible for us to separate ourselves the great issues to-day disturbing to the fault of our country, we are trying is, the orders come through the fault of our country, we are trying is, the orders come through the fault of our country, we are trying is, the orders come through the fault of our country, we are trying is, the orders come through the fault of our country, we are trying the quiet of our country. The quiet of our country the quiet of our country the quiet of our country to the quiet of our country. The quiet of our country to the quiet of

THE CIRCUIT JUDGES.

The revolutionary body of bogus statesmen (?), which is presided over by E. W. M. Mackey, have requested the Attorney-General to furnish them his written opinion as to the legality of the election of Circuit Judges by the last Legislature. is attempted to be trampled upon, to se-The evident intention of this body is to cure an advantage which the sentiment reject the last election, and proceed to of the people of this State tried to overplace in office a set of imbeciles or knaves, throw by the majority given for the Demwho will prove more subservient for party trickery and rescality than some of self-constituted body of individuals who the present judges have done. This at- are essaying to usurp the functions of the tempt is based upon a purely legal quibole as to the form of the last election, which is at present under review by the sign its memory to infamy in history, but Supreme Court of this State, and is not none come before the people with such the subject of review. The Constitution brazen effrontery as its action dec'aring of South Carolina, Art. IV Sec. 13, pro- the office of Chief Justice vacant, because vides that "the State shall be divided into | Judge F. J. Moses, Sr., is a Professor of convenient circuits, and for each circuit law in the South Carolina University. a judge shall be elected by joint ballot of The true reason is, that the venerable the General Assembly, who shall hold Chief Justice has been firm and outspoken eside in the circuit of which he is judge." and to all parties. The Constitution There has never been any election con- Art. IV, Sec. 9, provides that Judges of be written. ducted strictly according to the require- the Supreme and Circuit Courts "shall nents of this section, in that the vote for not be allowed any fee or perquisites of the roll of members, which had, p.evious of trust or profit under this State, the though the point has been raised before cepted the law Professorship, it was pretthe Supreme Court, no adjudication upon ty freely discussed as to whether he had tions to fill vacancies, which were inva- State. He has held both positions more riably conducted riva voce. There is no than a year, and the action of the Mackey doubt that the manner of election was House is too contemptible for comment, informal, but does that make the election but for the importance of the move atitself void when it was acquiesced in by tempted by them. The Supreme Court all the electors and the candidates them- has decided this body to be no House. selves, and has been the uniform practice and it seeks revenge by trying to oust

in speaking of the legislative department | The Professorship is no office, but simply of our government, provides in Art. II a position. There is no oath of office. Sec. 24, "In all elections by the General and no qualification fixed by law for it. Assembly, or either House thereof, the He has no commission, and there is no members shall vote viva voce, and their officer in our government who is not votes thus given shall be entered upon commissioned under the seal of the State. respectively belong." The provisions of three following classes: this section cannot be construed without General Assembly," while the last quoted General Assembly" shall be "viva voce." It is therefore impossible to fulfill the re-

cannot review the acts of a former Legis-

be judges also. This attempt to strike down the judiciary is a lick at the last safeguard of our liberties, for the purpose of supplanting the judges who have been bold enough to oppose the extreme measures of unprincipled politicians. It will not succeed. and we will vet have the judiciary of South Carolina to guard the liberties,

the lives and the property of our citizens. HE OWNS IT AT LAST.

The Constitutional House of Repreentatives in Columbia appointed a committee to inquire of Gen. Ruger by whose authority troops occupied the State Capitol, and for what purpose they were placed there. The committee performed its duty by a letter addressed to Gen. Ruger. asking for the desired information, and received the following reply, which shows conclusively that he has been acting with duplicity heretofore:

COLUMBIA, Dec. 9, 1876. To the Hon. F. A. Conner and others: GENTLEMEN OF THE COMMITTEE :--] have the honor to say in reply to your nquiry, based upon the resolution of day, that the United States troops in the State House were placed there under orders, for the purpose of executing such orders as might be given; and in this connection I will say with reference to if your body should appear at the State House for the purpose of entering the hall of the House of Representatives, and should be refused admission by those having charge of the doors, and if such pernand of the troops at the State House for assistance necessary to prevent your entering, the present orders to the officers would require them to render such as-

I am, gentlemen, your obedient ser-cant. THOMAS H. RUGER, vant, THOMAS H., RUGEP, Col. and Brevet Brig.-General, Depart-

had gotten his eyes open to the danger State vote will appear. which was before him. This was a jest, but before the great question is settled

THE CHIEF JUSTICESHIP.

except revenge and cunning. In its des-

peration every precedent is despised, and every right of the public or of individuals ocratic candidates in November. This House of Representatives of South Carolina, has done many acts which will conthe Chief Justice without either the right But this is not all. The constitution to do so, or a cause, if it had the right.

with the section before referred to, for who are also given judicial powers in

2nd. Ministerial officers, who are this conflict of constitutional law is a made by the Legislative Department, matter for the decision of the Supreme subject to the construction of the proper Court. The Legislature if legally or- Courts. These officers have duties preganized cannot undertake to pass upon scribed by law, and are commissioned and it. The legislative branch of the govern- required to take an oath to perform those ment cannot construe the law, but must duties. A Professor does not come act as the law-giving power, leaving the under this class of officers, as he is not

that United States bayonets are here to repudiate that construction so far as it House will, therefore, amount to nothing, relates to the past, for if so the next Leg- if law is to be respected. It is an unlawject for future action. We hope Congress islature might differ in its construction ful body, and is attempting to do an unwill, however, save our State Courts the from the present one, and thus there lawful act if it was itself a legal House. trouble of looking after Judge Bond by might be a continual conflict between The country will sustain the Chief Jussuccessive Legislatures. The constitu- tice. He has acted nobly, and the at-

> Senator Robertson declined being a candidate for re-election to the United andidate before it." This shows how the Senator, who is a Conservative Re-

North Carolina has a politician of whom she is profoundly ashamed. The people of the "Old North State" hoped that when Vance sat down on Judge Setwhich you handed me a copy on yester- the with the heavy weight of over 15,000 popular majority, it would "Settle" him forever from public view, but his course in Columbia has convinced them that he bears the wrong name, for instead of Setinquiries, numbered six and seven; that the he ought to be called Rover. He is excusable, however, for birds of a feather love to flock together, and North Carolina governed by Vance is not the class of government that suits men like Settle and the balance of the Republicans. Where will be, Chamberlain & Co., haul up at when Hampton is duly installed in this

The Congressional Committee from the were prepared for business. The Senate House of Representatives declines, very refused to recognize us, and even refused properly, to take any side in State trail They say by anothere to gives in the sage its temporary to page. Thursday gate one intrness of the late e cell more at 11 Jeock our House and again. A few ous Cameron, in an interview with Hon. President, and that they will confine minutes after several gentlemen entered Abram S. Hewitt, Chairman of the themselves to the mission for which they our Hall and stated that they were inmittee, stated that persons had better be wise, and will no doubt secure the best careful as to how they proceed in the results for the country. The frauds in sentatives the troops would not interfere Presidential contest, for they might be the Presidential election were great, and that he was glad to see that the Secretary frauds in the Republican count of the and in squads of two and threes to the

The Constitutional House passed a res- own request, were appointed Assistant the men who are threatening revolution, olution on Monday to authorize its Sergeant-at-arms. Messrs. Orr, Austin, may find that the execution of their salary of each member. Col. Wallace were appointed a committee to proceed threats will place their necks in the traidid so, and delivered the warrants to the first to the door and take care of the door show the confidence which our business | the Sentinels asking us no questions at | Democrats out of the Hall. Republican Senate.

The St. Louis weekly Times asks:

"Has St. Louis nothing to say in denun-"

"Has St. Louis not

COLUMBIA CORRESPONDENCE.

Mesers. Editors of the Intelligencer and The Mackey House is like an enraged monster, which is devoid of all faculties

Journal: As we are desirous of giving to the people of Anderson County as far as possible the full particulars of the history enacted during the past two weeks, and as we have had but limited time at our unite in writing this article, and we request that both the INTELLIGENCER and Journal accept it as the promised communication from each of the undersigned. R. W. SIMPSON. J. L. ORR. COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec. 11, 1876. MESSRS. EDITORS: There has been so

much excitement among and so much labor to perform by the members since the assembling of the Legislature, that I have not found it possible before this to fulfill my promise, and even now I find his office for a term of four years, and in his determination to administer the it difficult to know what to write, fearing during his continuance in office he shall laws of our State impartially to all men that I may inadvertantly write something which at this particular time should not

crowded the stand.

The Speaker called the House to order,

and was about to proceed to business,

when E. W. M. Mackey came up to the

to vacate, which he promptly declined

doing. Then Mackey ordered his Ser-

geant-at-Arms to remove Wallace, and

by, and ordered his Clerk to call the roll.

during which time the Wallace House

proceeded with the business of the House.

Then a Rad, would get up and address

Mackey as "Mr. Speaker," and proceed

to speak. A Democrat would address

Wallace in the same way, and go to

speaking. The consequence was the

most infernal hullabalou imaginable,

and the noise of the Tower of Babel

dence in comparison with it. This thing

members of both Houses quietly laid

down for a snooze, some on each side

As you are aware, the Democratic members were summoned several days judges has always been taken by a call of office, nor shall they hold any other office before the time appointed by law for the Assembly to meet. Every member was to the Reed-Whipper contest, been con- United States or any other power." Two present on Monday night. Gen. Hampsidered a ballot by every one, and al- years ago, when the Chief Justice ac- ton and his faithful aids had plans ar- it, for by that time a good number of rifles were sent to the Penitentiary from ranged for us to pursue, which plans were Democrats had formed around the the State armory, together with ammunisubmitted and approved by a caucus of all the members on that night. Tuesday, gotten into business on the spot, so convicts, who were to be turned loose three stated elections for judges under lawyers of the State held to the negative, in pursuance to the plans adopted by the Mackey contented himself with standing upon the people of Columbia. Then the new constitution, and several elec- as did almost every Republican in the caucus the night before, the Democratic members of the House and Senate, with the Edgefield and Laurens delegation at the head, all marched two and two to the door of the Capitol. The United States sentinels stopped us, refusing to admit the Edgefield and Laurens members upon the Supreme Court certificates. Thereupon Mr. Sheppard turned to the vast assembly of blacks and whites and started to read a protest also adopted by would have sunk into harmonious cathe caucus the night before. At this Dennis, who was Chamberlain's agent, roared had to have an end, however, and to out that we were not prevented and could wards nine o'clock the situation remained by a set of savages and bloodhounds to proceed. The Lieutenant then demand- the same, but comparative quiet preed our certificates of election and our vailed. Simpson, of Anderson, got the that infamous wretch, D. H. Chamberthe journal of the House to which they All officers must come under one of the arms and allowed us to proceed to the floor and urged a compromise, and to door of the Hall of Representatives. At | carry it out, moved a committee of three three ionowing classes:

1st. Legislative officers, who are this point we were halted by a half from each side of the House be appointed famy which has immortalized such fiends been fairly elected President, and they do violence to its verbage to be in harmony charged with the enactment of laws, and dozen Assistant Sergeant-at-Arms, by for conference. The motion was carried, as Nero, Caliguea or Robespiere. whom appointed we could not tell, and Speaker Wallace appointed three the first section says the circuit judges cases of impeachment, and have also the These kind of men could not have stopped Democrats and three Rads. The latter shall be elected "by joint ballot of the power to judge of the qualification of us and we would have gone on, but altheir own members. It is evident that most immediately as we reached the door orable effort was made to effect an adsection provides that "all elections by the the Professorship is not a Legislative a squad of soldiers were hurried to the justment by the Democrats, still the spot, and at once placed themselves be- Rads. refused, Mackey having told them tween us and the door. Gen. Hampton, that the Democrats would be ejected in a quirements of both these sections. Now charged with the execution of the law as who was present, asked the Lieutenant very short time. The question then in command if he intended to prevent came up, what should be done? If the the members of the Legislature from en- Democrats went out of the door they tering their Hall. He replied he would would not be allowed to return, at least nobly; also, two gentlemen from our suffer none to enter upon the certificates those from Edgefield and Laurens Counof the Supreme Court. Gen. Hampton ties, as the Rump House had charge of then said-Gentlemen, in my judgment | the door, and were backed up by the nothing is left for you but to retire. Im- United States troops. They found themconstruction to be placed upon any commissioned, does not take an oath of mediately the column about faced and selves in the condition of the hunter doubtful point to the Courts. The Legis- office, and his duties are not prescribed retired to the Carolina Hall, and there "who had the bear by the tail," he could trouble, from the commencement to the from Bond's decision, and the Supreme lature might pass an amendment to the by law, but are subject to the direction organized the Lower House of Represen- not let go, for it was only "a good holt Court of the United States will be asked constitution, and, if adopted by the peo- and control of the trustees and faculty tatives. The Democrats had a majority while well held," so they determined to in the House, and had they been permit- hold on. 3rd. The last class of officers are Ju- ted to participate in the organization of meddler, and thereby suspend him from lature which were in their nature final. dicial, and are charged with the construct the House, could have elected a Speaker sometimes a Democrat explaining our If it be granted that the Legislature can tion of the laws. A Professorship cannot and controlled the counting of the elecconstrue the law and act upon its con- be construed to come under this head, toral vote and the vote for Governor. cared a copper for the State or for law the United States bayonets. So the the Nation think Judge Bond is in construction, we claim that the Legislatures and hence, as we have said, it is no office, tempt of the Supreme Court, and ought for the past eight years have construed and, of course, no disability has been into be dealt with by it. The question these sections of the constitution, and the curred by the Chief Justice in accepting But it was not intended to keep us out the party lash, and urge and implore would no doubt be made but for the fact present Legislature, if legal, could not it. This unlawful action of the Mackey altogether. Let me explain, for their them "to stand to the party." Zeal and plans were more damnable even than prejudice finally fagged out, and the their after acts. The Radicals assembled in the Hall early in the morning, but the Democrats could not assemble, being prevented by force offered by United States troops from so doing. Mr. Orr and others

staving up as sentinels. At day-break all was bustle and excitement, and rumors of every conceivable tion never intended for the Legislators to tacks of the robber band cannot injure desired admittance of the Sentinels at a nature were affoat—that a Constabulary few minutes to 9 o'clock, and had the force had been formed to force us out of door rudely slammed in their faces. Now the hall; that large numbers of U. S. the Radicals all assembled, the troops Marshals had been appointed for that were to interfere with and prevent us duty; that the troops were all ready to States Senate from South Carolina before from entering the Hall until after the come up to force us out, &c., &c. These the usurping legislative body in Colum- hour fixed by law for the House to or- rumors, as unpleasant as they were, had bia on last Tuesday, and concluded his ganize. While we were held outside the but little effect on the Democratic memletter declining to run by saying, "re- hour arrived, the Radicals called one of bers, for they had captured the State garding this body intending to pro- their number to the chair, but not having House with a certain purpose in view, ceed to elect a United States Senator on a quorum they could not proceed until and were going to hold it until that end Tuesday as constitutionally defective, some of our men were let in. As soon as was attained. Their position, however, for want of the co-operation of the consti- this could have been accomplished the to be appreciated must be understood. tutional House of Representatives, I am House was to organize, and before we all The troops held possession of the lower constrained to withhold my name as a could have been admitted by the slow part and entrance to the State House, process of admission the Edgefield and and precluded all of our friends from en-Laurens delegations were to have been tering, but allowing as many negroes and publican, looks upon matters in South voted out, and thus the Radicals would Radicals as desired to come in. The tional testimony to the justice of the Democratic claim, that the House of Carolina. His position will give addi- have had a majority in both branches of Sergeants-at-Arms of the Mackey House Democratic claim, that the House of everything. The point to be observed not assume control except by violence, Representatives presided over by Col. here is that the military acted in concert | which was the last thing we would have long be remembered by tyrants and Wallace, and recognized by the Supreme with the low tricks of the Radical party, court, is the legal body.

with the low tricks of the Radical party, resorted to, as it would have given the usurpers. Our action was a surprise to shame, even if the Court, is the legal body.

Radicals the very opportunity they had do uphold them. which is claimed for them by the adminsought so hard for, to put the State under istration at Washington. The constitution fixes a quorum at one more than half dictator. So frequently we found our- thoughtless persons reprobated our acof the entire number (124) of members, our side, and from one to two hundred which would be sixty-three. We had sixty-three in our House and the Radicals had fifty-nine, which of course was not a quorum, but as it was one more than half of the whole number elected, (they claiming that the Edgefield and Laurens delegations were not elected,)

were the representatives of the people of they claimed to have a constitutional quorum, and upon that theory based all South Carolina, excluded from their Hall by Federal bayonets, had they gone their subsequent actions. Our body alone having a constitutional quorum, to breakfast. and having organized by electing Walpeak, Mackey ordered him to sit down, lace, of Union, Speaker, and Sloan, of Richland, Clerk, a message was sent to out he paid no attention to him : then the Senate notifying that body that we to allow our message to be read. Wedwould go peaceably to the Hall of Reprerolls, and a new legislative day was bewith us. Immediately thereupon it was gun at twelve o'clock, the one just expiring having lasted continuously twenty- its own members, our action in this mat-

four hours. The second night the Democrats were review of any other Court or tribunal. Capitol. Gen. Haskell, Gen. Bratton. Gen. Kennedy and Col. Hoyt, at their better prepared for the camping, and all of those who staved (some couldn't stand the pressure) had their blankets, and to say or allude to what may or may not took it regular soldier fashion. The negroes amused themselves by singing hymns, corn songs, "Hold the Fort," &c., rible revolution. Both of the parties are evincing a more reconciled spirit, and having given up the idea of bluffing the

ly got the door open and braced himself trate on the people of this State, and the conflict. Our position then from the in it, and just at this moment Mr. Verner, came up and took the cath of office beof Oconee, shot in under his arm, one fore Speaker Wallaco. N. B. Myers, the other member followed him and your most intelligent of his colleagues, fol-humble servant followed next, and at lowed his example. Then the excitethis time additional members came up, ment of the negroes heightened into the door keepers were overpowered, the frenzy. They threatened these men and doors were opened and the entire all others with death and destruction. body entered. Having been among the Inflammatory speeches were made by disposal, we have found it necessary to first to enter I nad a good opportunity to their leaders, incendiary pieces were observe the effect of our coup d'etat upon read from newspapers, and they were the Radicals thus a sembled. Notwith- urged on in their hellisa hatred by the standing the seriousness of the matter, I leaders to make an attack, there being be willing to assume the responsibility of could not help but take a good hearty only about sixty-five or seventy Demolaugh. Blank consternation was depict- crats in the Hall, and probably two huned on every face, and if there had been dred and fifty Republicans, nearly all of an outlet I honestly believe every soul of whom were negroes, the white scoundrels them would have decamped never to re- baving left when they thought they had turn again. As soon as we entered the things under way. The whites were well Hall, Gen. Wallace took the chair, Clerk armed, and clustered around Hamilton Sloan his seat and the members all and Myers to protect them, and at the same time let the Rads. know that they would fight to the bitter end, be the consequence what it might. The pluck and determination of the Democrats soon Speaker's desk, and asked Gen. Wallace quieted the Rads down, and order was

restored in the House.

Then comes the darkest part of the Hubbard, United States Marshal, and believe it beyond a question. In the half dozen such, he did not dare attempt first place, two wagon loads of State Speaker's chair, and they would have tion, we presume and hear to arm the they quietly admitted about one hundred roughs, who were, at the appointed time, to attack the Democratic members in the hours of darkness and massacre them all. the plot was discovered to Governor measures at once to prevent this horrible outrage on humanity and civilization. thwarting the popular will. Can you conceive of a more hellish plot had it been concocted in the lower re- That does not look like the business men gions? The representatives of the people of South Carolina, to be massacred Presidential election in much doubt. It place this government in the hands of have much fear of a revolution, for if so lain! This deed alone will consign him, that its price would be much higher. not to oblivion, but to that detested in- The fact is, the people know Tilden has The session which commenced Saturday

at twelve, lasted through Sunday until & Co. to the contrary, notwithstanding. Monday at twelve o'clock, thus making a The price of gold is an exceedingly enlegislative day of forty-eight continuous hours, most of which time passed of in comparative quiet.

During these scenes of hardship and danger, the Executive Committee of the State, and especially Gen. A. C. Haskell and Capt. James A. Hoyt, stood by us make, and therefore he does not choose County, Messrs. D. S. McCullough and to the manner in which the Democrats R. L. Moorhead, who will always be remembered with gratitude by the Anderson delegation of 1876-77, for having voluntarily stood by us in our hours of

On Monday Gen. Wallace received official information that over one hundred of the State Constabulary would be sent into the Hall to put the Democratic ton through the entire campaign, though the Speaker entered the solemn protest of the House of Representatives against being driven from the Capitol of the people by Federal bayonets. Subsequent events have established beyond a question the wisdom and propriety of this move and if such prudence and firmness uated, would be to count out the blacks Sander Clawford.

Also, one mare Mule, one bay Horse, one Wagon, one small lot of Corn, four head of Cattle, one Sow and six Shoats, one Clock, and a small lot of Fodder, levied on as the property of Jesse R. Martin, at the suit of S. E. & J. B. Moore, and others. being driven from the Capitol of the move, and if such prudence and firmness but characterize the policy of the Demo-

crats here speedy success is inevitable. In the meantime, a large concourse of assembled in Columbia, and as the Democratic members—each carrying his blanket under his arm—filed out of the State House, they were met by these frenzied and almost uncontrolable men. It was a sight long to be remembered for every one present felt that in the sight presented he witnessed the downfall of American freedom, and the destruction of purity and honesty in government, and realized from this on the ascendancy of trickery and scheming in their stead Slowly and sadly we wended our way back to Carolina Hall, from which place we had issued four days before in such high spirits; but, though dispirited, there was stamped on every tired and sleepy walk was born resolutions in the hearts of every one which will in the luture been excluded from the House, and besides were not informed as to the military military rule, with Chamberlain as quasi status inside of the Capitol. Many selves with but thirty or forty men on tion, and many telegrams were sent all over the State that we had withdrawn from the State House against the earnest on the other. Speaking went on until protest of Governor Hampton' and his breakfast, and then some of our men advisers. This and such like statements went to get theirs, and others had it are without the shadow of truth, for every brought to them, and there they sat in step we have so for taken has been in entire accord with the plans arranged by the Hall of the House of Representatives, making it a dining room, though they our trusted leader. Besides this, we were assured by direct information, received before we left the State House, that President Grant did not intend to recognize with the very weapon which had been either House until it had a constitutional quorum of sixty-three members, holding original certificates from the Secretary State. The Radicals had but 59, and could not possibly obtain the requisite number unless they drew from the Demothe Sergeant-at Arms was sent to seat crats, while the Democrats had fifty-eight him, and he was also disregarded. So and it was possible for them to draw from after that Mackey found that he could the Radicals. Our plan then was to set not make us, scare us, or bully as into and we very soon accomplished atto work and obtain the requisite number, keeping stience, and everything went on enough Radicals having joined our House arore smootnly. Just before twelve to give us sixty-three nolding such cer-o'clock a member of each House moved thicates. As soon as such a quorum was obtained, the Committee on Privileges that the House adjourn, and it was so and Elections made a report recommendordered. The two Speakers called their ing the seating of the Edgefield and Houses to order, the Clerks called the Laurens members, which was adopted. This gave us eight more, making seventyone in all. As each House is alone competent to judge of the qualifications of

> arming themselves for the impending crisis, and the results of the election in South Carolina make or mar one or the we may will it or not, we are liable to be where you can buy all kinds of Confec-tions, Toys, Christmas Presents,

ter was entirely right, and beyond the

In this position we rest to-day, and as

each House is closely watching the move-

ments of the other, it would be improper

first has been on the defensive, and must necessarily continue to be so, else we will split upon the very rock self-preservation would prompt us to avoid. Some people have urged us to an aggressive course, but in this they only see the diffi-culties which immediately surround us, and refuse or are unable to comprehend the greater difficulties which in Washington stare us in the face. Never before have the people of the State so fully appreciated the noble qualities and political sagacity of our noble Hampton. We any mistake committed by Hampton.

feel no hesitation in saying that we would Though this delay policy may worry and distress the people of the State, who are anxious to be relieved from the suspence which has for so long a time distressed them, yet we would urge patience for a little time longer. By precipitate action we may lose all; by patience alone we can gain all. Patience so far has borne glorious fruits-first, the securing a quorum, which Grant can't even refuse to recognize; and, second, the recognition of our House as the constitutional House, and the consequent judgment that the Rump House is unconstitutional. This of itself will nullify every act which may be passed to which the Rump was a party and fixes, beyond question, the fact that Then comes the darkest part of the by their House no taxes can be collected. whole history of this affair. It is claimed If the worse then should come, we have although he was backed up by Breastplate to be thoroughly authenticated, and we only to refuse to pay taxes, and the Courts stand ready to protect us.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Col. John T. Sloan, Clerk of the Constitutional House of Representatives of South Carolina, was sent by that House with a message to the Senate, but was refused admission into that body. The Senate thus cuts off all communication with the representatives of the people, and helps to uphold the usurpation which God, in his providence, protected us, and is now being attempted. The people who overthrew these miserable wretches Hampton, who notified us. and took at the polls, will in the next election overthrow the Senators who are thus

Gold is only \$1.07% cents in New York. of Wall Street thought the result of the is also an indication that they do not not mean to have any foolishness over his inauguration. Haves, Grant, Chandler couraging feature of the present crisis.

General Hampton asks our people to have patience, and says that he never thought it advisable to inform his enemies as to what moves Le expected to to inform the Republicans at this time as intend to thwart the infamous usurpation which is attempted by the robber band of South Carolina. We need not expect to be delivered from the tyrants' grasp immediately, but we have an immovable confidence in the success of our cause. It may not be completed before March.

a thorough reformation to us. Republican politicans are beginning to which the negro population at last finds affects them as it does white men, is turning the negro vote against them. The Ohio State Journal, the home organ of uated, would be to count out the blacks entirely in the basis of representation, in which case the South would lose fifty electoral votes and fifty representatives in Congress." A similar proposition is electoral votes and fifty representatives citizens from all parts of the State had in Congress." A similar proposition is

in Congress." A similar proposition is made by the Chicago Inter-Ocean.

The great Centennial Farce continues in South Carolina, and the free people of this nation still blush with shame when they read the news from the old Patmetto State. What a contrast! One of the original sisters of this great country, pinioned with bayonets, and enslaved to ioned with bayonets, and enslaved to aliens and thieves. The pride of Americans has been insulted and their honor tarnished by the miscreants who have defied all laws and all precedents in this Sake South Carolina a den of thieves and BY virtue of an order in Bankruptcy to State, and who are to-day endeavoring to usurpers. A day of tearful reckoning is in store for these culprits. Patience and obedience will triumph over crime and shame, even if the bayonets of the nation

The entire Stock of Goods of W. A. Geer,
Bankrupt, consisting of

The electoral vote has been cast, and the regularly attested returns give Tilden 185; Hayes 184. A few days ago Republicans claimed that the certified vote must stand whether right or wrong. Was that position taken upon a conviction of principle, or upon the Radical principle that the decision must be made to suit the interests of the party? We shall see. In either case, however, Mr. Tilden will now be President, as the Democrats have already broken the head of Radicalism provided to destroy Democracy. They have the vote, and the Senate can either Tilden is President. If it is rejected, the In the matter of John B. Neal, Bankrupt, House will elect him President.

TAKE NOTICE.

A LL persons indebted to me for FUR-NITURE or COFFINS must come at once and pay, or else they will find their Accounts in the hands of an Officer for collection. I NEED MONEY, AND MUST

HAMPTON and HUBBARD

CHRISTMAS

BY reference to late Telegrams you will find that Hampton, ere the dawn of Christmas morn, will be inaugurated Governor of South Carolina, and in view of this glorious fact, it becomes the solemn duty of every man, woman and child in Anderson County to make preparation for a grand calebration of Christmas. This can be our next step.

The political status of the United a grand celebration of Christmas. This can best be done by calling at **HUBBARD'S**,

MEDICAL NOTICE.

THE Physicians of Anderson County, ealizing the imposition practiced upon them by certain unscrupulous parties, upon consultation have adopted the following preamble and resolutions, as set forth by the Meadville Medical Society of Penn sylvania :

WHEREAS, It is a fact well known to every Practitioner of Medicine that there is a certain class of persons in every community who, while abundantly able to remunerate their family Physician for professional services, habitually defraud him out of honest dues, and exchange him for another as soon as payment is insisted on for past services; and whereas, this system of fraud has become such a nuisance in this community, that some concerted action on the part of Physicians has become a necessity for self-protection. Therefore, be it

Resolved, By the Physicians whose names are hereunto subscribed that we, and each of us, will furnish our accountant a complete list of delinquents referred to. Resolved, That Mr.

by authorized to notify each of said delinquents, by printed circular, of such delinquency, the amount of arrears, and to whom due, with the information that if thes arrears are not paid, or satisfactorily adjusted in thirty days from date of such notice. their names will appear on the general printed Black List. Resolved, That the undersigned hereby

pledge themselves not to give prescriptions or medical advice to those who permit their names appear on said Black List, unless the payment of the Fee shall be secured before services are rendered. Resolved That nothing in the above shall

apply to those who are not able to pay, or interfere in any manner with that work charity which every humane and honorable medical man delights to follow G. H. SYMMES, M. D.

> O. R. BROYLES, M. D. H. H. SCUDDAY, M. D. J. M. ROBINSON, M. D. M. L. SHARPE, M. D. JAMES T. McFALL, M. D. P. H. E. SLOAN, M. D. R. F. DIVVER. M. D. R. G. WITHERSPOON, M. D. R. E. THOMPSON, M. D. A. J. SPEER, M. D. F. K. BREAZEALE, M. D. THOS. L. CUTHBERT, M. D. F.G. CARPENTER, M. D. R. GOURDIN SLOAN, M. D. H. I. EPTING, M. D. J. WILSON, M. D. E. M. BROWN, M. D. J. G. DUCKWORTH, M. D. W. C. BROWN, M. D. R F BROWN, M. D.

W. H. NARDIN, M. D.

JAMES A. TODD, M. D JOHN T. COOK, M. D. T. J. PICKENS, M. D. W. L. JENKINS, M. D. P. A. WILHITE, M. D. C. V. BARNES, M. D. M. C. PARKER, M. D. S. W. CLAYTON, M. D.

SHERIFF'S SALES.

- FOLGER, M. D.

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BY J. H. McCONNELL, Auctioneer.

Dec 14, 1876

BY virtue of Executions to me direc-ted, I will expose to sale on the First Z. L. Burress, at the suit of Watson & Son Also, one one-horse Wagon, levied on as the property of James W. Le ris, at the suit of P. A. Wilhite and others.

Also, one Bay Horse, one Bridle and Sad-

dle, about 60 bushels of Corn, one lot of Shucks, and one Singer Sewing Machine, levied on as the property of E. M. Reese, at the suit of Samuel Crawford, and others. Also, one one-horse Wagon, levied or as the property of C. S. Davis at the suit of Samuel Crawford.

Assignee's Sale.

On December 18th, 1876,

Shoes. Dry Goods,

Groceries, &c. I will also sell at same time and place the

Allen McDavid, Esq., will conduct the sale. He is also authorized to make settle-ments with parties indebted to the Estate.

Terms-Cash. W. T. SHUMATE,

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IN BANKRUPTCY.

the District Court of the United States

by whom a petition for adjudication in bankruptcy was filed on the 10th day of February, 1876, in said Court.

THIS is to give notice that on the 10th day of February, 1876, a warrant in day of February the estate bankruptcy was issued against the estate of John B. Neal, of the County of Anderson and State of South Carolina, who has been adjudged a bankrupt on his own petition; that the payment of any debts and the delivery of any property belonging to said bankrupt, to him or for his use, and the bankrupt, to him or for his use, and the transfer of any property by him are forbidden by law; and that a meeting of the creditors of said bankrupt, to prove their debts, and to choose one or more Assignees of his Estate, will be held at a Court of Bankruptcy, to be holden on the 2nd day of January, A. D. 1877, at 3 o'clock p. m., at Newberry C. H., in said District, before C. G. Jæger, Esq., Register.

R. M. WALLACE,
U. S. Marshal as Messenger.

Per A. P. PIFER, D. M.

Sale of Land. I WILL sell at public outery on SALE-DAY in JANUARY next, at Ander-son C. H., my TRACT of LAND, situate on Twenty-Six Mile Creek, adjoining lands of H. H. Gray, Mrs. Milwee, John Kay and others, containing 176 acres, more or less. There is 22 acres of good bottom land, well drained, in the tract, good dwelling-house and out-houses, all in good repair. There